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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 31.

\$5,000,000 in gold from New York to meet its obligations.

Wiggins, the Canadian weather prophet, is again on hand with predictions of "the greatest storm the world ever saw," to occur September 19. It was supposed that Wiggins had been effectually sup-

Union next winter. But the people should first decide whether the territory is to be divided or not. Their efforts will be weakened if some are pulling one way and some another.

The Democratic papers are shocked at the political activity of prohibition preachers in Tennessee, where the prohibition parts threatens the democratic majority; but they view without alarm the nomination of Preacher Huntington to head the prohibition party tieket in New York. Seven-eighths of the dele-

At the sersion of the Montaua legislature, which met in Helona Monday. Governor Leslie delivered his message in person, and stated he had called the body together to remedy serious defects in several bills passed last winter, notetily the license law, bounty law and others. The bounty law, upon which a bounty of 10 cents was given for the skin of prairie dogs and ground squirels, has already cost the territory over \$41,000, and has depleted the territorial treasury. The session will last about two weeks.

Thomas W. Keene, the tragedian, who is to be in Obicago next week, is defendant in a singular suit. W. R. Hayden, a theatrical manager, claims to have brought out the actor, (whose real name is Eagleson), given him his resumed name, costumed him and managed him until he had gamed a national reputation, and now Mr. Hayden claims that ne name Thomas W. Keene is his own professional property, and has brought snit to prevent Esgleson from using it. It is certainly a radical remedy that would take away an actor's stage name.

The spoils system in democratic polities, says the Philadelphia Times (mugwamp) will give Maryland to the republicans this year; free trade in Ohio will score up forty or fifty thousand republican majority in that state, and both states elect governors. How many more status can democratic temfoclery throw away this year to obstruct Cleveland's reelection in 1888? Free trade democratic platforms would make New York vote republican in November by not less than 50,000 and make Pennsylvania vote republican by twice or thrice 50,000, and would that be supporting President Cleyeland?

It is now settled that Mnukacay's great painting, "Christ before Pilate," for which John Wannamaker, of Philadelphia, paid over \$100,000 last February, is to be one of the leading features of the forthcoming St. Louis exposition. The picture has been on exhibition in Boston during the past two months, where it has been repeating the success achieved by its exhibition in New York during the six months previous. Thus far over 200,000 persons have seen the picture since it came to this country eight months ago. In Europe, in five years, it was visited by 2,000,000 per-

A negro in Kentucky named Lindsay Smith was charged some time ago with killing a man near Nicholasville. As there was no positive evidence either that the man had been killed, or if killed that Smith was the murderer, Smith was not at once hanged by a mob, but was allowed the luxury of a regular trial. No evidence being produced against him, the jury mercifully refrained from finding him guilty of mur. der in the first degree, and he was merely sentenced to twenty-one years in the penitertiary. The other day, the man supposed to be murdered, turned up well and hearty, and the court, it is reported, has granted Smith "a new trial." It is to be heprd that his sentence will at least be mitigated. He can at least plead mitigating circumstances.

The Mark Lanc Express, in its weekly review of the British grain trade, says: "The harvest progressess well. The variability in the yield and quality of the crop becomes more pronounced. Trade values continue to droop. In the Loudon market prices have fallen 6d (41s) that sentences to the pententiary must be and in the provincial markets 1s. The, upon indictment and not information. sales of English wheat during the past week were 35,832 quarters at 30s 10d per quarter, against 30,303 quarters at 333-23 during the corresponding week last year.

Country floar has fallen Gd. Foreign wheat in Liverpool declined 1d per dental. Flour is 61 cheaper. Maize advanced3d. Lipseed is down 3d. To-day the wheat trade was very slack. Values of new Eaglish were 6de 1s lower: Duncarly \$75,000 worth of rolling stock and freight, and liberated several hundred cattle luth and Indian were unchanged; other kinds were 6@10d lower. Flour was very dall' country and foreign were 6.1
Nower. The prices of mains were against buyers. Canadian peas 6d dearer. Linand was 6670d lower.

Burchard seems to be an unfortunate name for this administration as well as for the republican candidate who barely missed a presidential election. A. M. Burchard is United States consulto Honduras. He is an appointee of this administration. He has written a report which ! comments with great dislavor and seve- in new, fancy velvets for dress trimrity upon what he calls the immoral mings.

THE GAZETTE. | habits of the people of Hondures. And worse than that the state department has worse than that the state department has given official sanction to this arraingment of the people of Hondaras by Mackay's declaration that his bank was printing this report. And now the govnot in the collapsed wheat deal receives ernment of Honduras wishes to have not in the compact which that it drow Burohard removed. Failing in that it is a reaction answer in the fact that it drow Burohard removed. Failing in that it is a reaction of the gold from New York to meet evident that his influence is gone and the United States will be prejudiced in Hou-duras as long as he snall stay there.

OUR CHARITIES.

The Care of Paupars Discussed at Omala —Close of the Conference.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 31,—The Conference of Charities and Corrections concluded ta prossed.

Dakota is going to make a more determined effort than ever to get into the house for whom the various that we have the get into the reports from States and corrections concluded its essential than the reports from States and recommendation for the second produced some instantial facts about California. There are 4,200 children in the various house for whom the various that the second product of the second homes for whom that State pays at the rute of \$100 per annum for orphans, \$75 for half orthans and \$50 for abundoned children. It also provides for aged persons in lumilic asylument the rate of \$100 per capita. There is a State Industrial School, which is really a very victous prison, with high walls, warch towers and armed guards, and the attend-ants parade the wards with pistols in their belts. The whole thing is a political machine

beits. The whole thing is a political machine and the superlineedent and attendants are swept clean and a new lot appointed with every political change.

Then followed the report on schools for the defective classes, imbedies, blind and deaf-mates, and Mr. Dana, of Minnesota, told how this work was done in England.
Resolvetions were adopted in the death of New York. Seven-eighths of the delegates to the prohibition party convention in New York were preachers and church officers.

Resolutions were adopted on the death of Lloyd Baker, of Gloucester, Eug., the inventor of boys' reformatories and a great worker of social reforms, including the ticket-of-leave system, which Ohio and other

ticket-or-leave system, which Ohio and other States are now copying.

In the afternoon session there were reports on penel and reformatory institutions, and an elaborate paper on the police system of Milwaukee, from which it is claimed that politics have been entirely eliminated and civil-service reform introduced into the Americanusts. The discussion turned are the appointments. The discussion turned on the principle of intermediate sentences, with a general concurrence of opinion in its favor. Ohio is trying this plan, and, as it virtually

Ohio is trying this plan, and, as it virtually becomes a life sentence for incorrigibles, they hope to clear the professional thieves out of the State or their profession.

The evening session was devoted to the report of the Committee on Organization of Charlty. Mr. Kellogg, of New York, presented a very elaborate report, which showed that there are lifty-two office having charity organization societies, representing a population of \$5,000.000, with nearly 500,000 registered paupers. These cities are making earnest efforts to abolish paupers by repressive and curative measures. are making earnest efforts to abolish pauperism by repressive and curative measures, the chief of which is friendly visitation. Papers were then read by C. R. Lowell, of New York; Mrs. Putman, of Brooklyn, and Miss Z. D. Smith, of Boston, which illustrated different phases of the work, but all enforced the main idea that wise charity is a possible theory, and consists in bringing the rich and the poor together.

After the usual complimentary resolutions the new officers were appointed and the next president, Dr. Hoyt, of New York, installed. The conference then adjourned to meet next July in Buffalo.

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"LET US HAVE PEACE."

John Bright's Views of an International Arbitration Trenty.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Mr. John Bright, writing to Secretary Jones, of the London Peace Society, who is one of the deputation going to the United States to present a memorial to President Cleveland in favor of the establishment of the States to States to present a memorial to President Cleveland in favor of the establishment of the States to States the States and States a lishment of an international arbitration

lishment of an international arbitration treaty, says:

"There is talk of a permuont arbitration treaty between the United States and England. The project is a reasonable one, and discussion may lead to its adoption. If the Covernment of the United States were willing and were in any way to signify its willingness to become a party to such a treaty, there is a force of good menwith as to induce our Covernment of control of the control of with us to induce our Government to accept. If this be done it will be a grand step forward in the world's murch, and will be followed in some no distant time by other nations willing to escape the sorry burden of military armaments. I we hundred members of the House of Com mons signed the arbitration memorial. But far more than this number will be ready to argo the acceptance of the treaty upon our Covern-

WIGGINS BOBS UP AGAIN.

He Predlets a Storm of Great Severity in America on Sept. S. Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 31.—The tremendous nounced August 22, 1885, is due to strike America September 19 next. He expects this to be the coost yielent blow of the centary. The storm, which will originate in the Arctic Circle, is to cross the meridian of London, Eng., on the 16th, moving west-ward across the Atlantic. The wind on the 19th will be southeast at Halfax, and the 19th will be sections at thattax, and a counter wave sweepling across the great lakes from the northwest will roar over half the continent, the gale being at its height along the Atlantic on the 19th, when the storms much. The professor says that the war of the elements will embrace about one-half of the North American confinent. Great dancers will exist can continent. Great dangers will exist for those at sea. The position of the plan-ets is given as the cause of the storm, which will be followed by equinoctial gales.

A Skeleton Found.

RANSAS CITY, No. Aug. 31.—One year ago Mrs. Eliza McAlister, an elderly lady of Terre Haute, Ind., was mysteriously lost on a Chloaga & Alton train between St. Louis and this city. During the months that have elapsed since that time every effort has been made to discover the whereabouts of the missing lady. Tuesday her skeleton was found on the Missouri river bank, near Marshall, Mo. The remains were recog-nized by a ring, which had the hady's name on the insute, and which gloamed with mocking splender on the fleshless flager. It is thought she was robbed and thrown

Suspendad.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-B. P. Hutchinson, the millionaire banker, for many years an active member on the board, was yesterday suspended for ninety days from all priv-dleges of the Board of Trade for trading before hours in violation of the rules of governing business dealings on the board.

Frend on a Technicality. Cuester, Ill., Ang. 131.—Thomas Moody, a daring Texas stage-robber, has been released from the Chester penitentiary on a writ of habeas corpus, the court holding

A Bigamist Arrested.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 31.—Clinton E. Williams was confronted by two wives at a worthless adventurer generally.

A Costly Collision.

Krnoston, Ont., Aug. 31.—A collision of freight trains on the Grand Trank railroad and hogs which scampered away.

Dropped Three Thousand Feet. by means of a parachute. He dropped 3,000 foot, and landed in safety.

Mrs. Sartoris Arrives. New York, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Nellie Sartoria General Grant's only daughter, arrived from England yesterday on the steamship Elbe.

She brought one of her children, and Is to

make a long visit. We are showing some beautiful effects Bort, Bailey & Co.

AWAITING THEIR FATE.

The Doom of the Anarchists Said to Have Been Sealed.

THE DECISION EXPECTED SOON.

The Supreme Court's Opinion to Be Filed at Otlawa, Ill., Next Tuesday-Belief That the Death Sentence

WULL THE ANARCHISTS HANG! WIGHTHE ANARCHESS HANGE CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—The Heraid of this morning says: "The seven condemned An-archists are to hang. There is no longer any doubt about that. Information has been received through reliable sources that the Supreme Court will affirm the death vordict against the Anarchists when they meet at Othwa next Monday. The opinion in the case will then be filed by the Justice who the case will then be filed by the Justice who made it, and it will receive the signature of all the other Justices, who, it would appear, are fully acquainted with its contents. No Justice of the Supreme Court has given out this intelligence directly, all of them, in fact, refuse to talk about the decision, but to a friend who recently asked him about the other onse, Justice Magruder guardedly said: There will be no dissenting opinion, because the Justices are all of one mind. It is known that Justice Magruder outertains a very decided opinion about the nerits of the case, which was not favorable to the claims of the Anarchists, and his friends think that if the opinion which will be filed Tucsday was for reversing the verdict of the jury, that he would undenbtedly write a dissenting opinion."

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Chicago, Ang. 31.—The near approach of the session of the Supreme Court at Ottawa, Ill., to convene September 6, contributes to intensify public Interest in the famous Analysis. in., to convene September 6, contributes to intensity public interest in the famous Anarchist case. The "group" of condemned men in the fall is again assuming a prominence in the public eye which surpasses the curiosity indelged in about the "boodlers." Fad as is the plight of those ex-honorable gentlemen, yet the shadow of the scaffold is deeper than that of the penitentiary and the realization that but a few days may slapso before the Supreme Court shall be called upon to announce the final decision in the Anarchist case institutely heightens the suspense felt by the Anarchist, their relatives and friends, The men are constantly visited by their wives and children, and clothes and delicacies brought to them. All seem self-possessed and even confident—spies, Parsons and Fielden particularly so. They look healthy.

It is given out that the decision on the appeal in the Anarchist cases will be one of the first matters attended to at the session of the Expresse Court, which will commence one week from yesterday. It is also announced that lies the session.

one week from vesterday. It is also announced that the shoriff and the mayor are to be given the first information as to what is the decision of the court. Should it be

is the decision of the court. Should it be unfavorable to the, prisoners very stringent measures will be taken to frustrate any scheme or attempt at escape.

Attorneys for the Anarchists insist that, even should the decision of the Suprema Court affirm the judgment of the court below, they have good grounds upon which an appeal to the Suprema Court of the United States can be taken. The proposition is just as positively negatived by eminent lawyers.

Little is expected from an appeal to Governor Oglesby should the Supreme Court decision be adverse to the condemned men, but in that event the "defense committee" will at once close its work, and a monster

will at once close its work and a monster putition containing thousands of names from every State in the Union will be pre-scaled to the Executive.

PRAIRIE FIRES.

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Sparks from Locomotives Cause Heavy
Losses in Missouri and Illinois.

Mexico, Mox, Aug. 31.—The whole country cast of Mexico was on fire yesterday morning. The tarms of W. F. Reed and Earl Countingham were swept by the thanes—taking haystacks, fences, and every thing coming in reach—and but for a corn-field which stopped the flames thousands of acres would have been burned. The loss is very heavy. The fire caught from an engine on the Chicago & Alton.

Mowraqua, Ill., Aug. 31.—The report reached this place yesterday afternoon of another destructive prairie fire near Radford, a station three unless south of here on

ford, a station three miles south of here on the Illinois Central railroad. A spark from a locomotive lighted the grass, and the fire soon spread. Women with brooms, men with cirbs and water and other articles were at the scene to protect their homes. The fire burned over a fifty acre meadow, burn-ing the fence and destroying other proper-ty. The loss could not be ascertained.

A Defaulting Treasurer. Lina, O., Aug. 31.—Israel Lucas, transurer of Auginize County, adjoining this county on the south, has been found to be a defaulter in the sum of \$30,000. LastSunday Lucas and his wife left the city getensibly for a visit to a neighboring town, and, not returning suspicion was aroused, and a meeting of the county commission-ers called and his books examined, when the startling discovery was made. It is thought that Lucas and his wife have gone to Canada and detectives have been em-ployed to find them it possible. This is the second or third defalcation that has oc-curred in that county within the last ten

The Fidelity Bank.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31.—Receiver Armstrong, who is in charge of the Fidelity strong, who is in charge of the Fidelity Bank, will file a petition against Eugeno Zimmerman, Henry Pogue, W. H. Chattield and Briggs Switt, directors of the bank, for a sun between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, and charging them with betraying their trusts and being individually liable for the losses of depositors.

A Serious Blaze.

RICHMOND, Ky., Aug. 31.—Monday night about twelve o'clock a fire broke out in the livery stable of W. W. Pigg & Co., and spread with alarming rapidity. Seven horses, all the feed and several vehicles were destroyed. The fire spread to the business portion of the clar and a number of stability and a numb city, and a number of establishments were burned. The loss is about \$60,000, with an insurance of \$20,000.

Gladstone Attacked.

LONDON, Aug. 31.-The Duke of Argyle has written a letter to the London papers is which he says that Mr. Gladstone's attempt to minimize and excuse the detestable tyramy of the Irish National League "shows a condition of mind on which no re-Hance can be placed for counsel and guid un ce.

Eleven Persons Drowned. FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 31.—Heavy rains during the last twenty-four hours have raised the rivers in Northern Texas over their banks, and many washouts are re-ported. Trains are delayed. Eleven per-sons have been drowned at Gleburne.

Hurt by a Collapsed Roof. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 31.—The frame-work of the roof of the Seventh-Day Ad-ventists' church collapsed yesterday while the caypenters were at work upon it, and three persons were eaught under the falling timbers and badly injured.

I have been for several years a suffere from hay fever and severe head colds, and have tried other remedies in hope of getting relief, but have found none that sould compare with Ely's Oream Balm. I would not be without it for any con-ideration. It is simply wonderful in its

sideration. It is simply wonderful in its effect upon the nasal organs. S. A. Burtt, Wilmington, N. C.

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HE DON'T WANT OFFICE.

Robert Lincoln Gives His Ressons for Re-

HE DON'T WANT OFFICE.

Robert Lincoln Gives His Rossons for Refusing the Use of His Name.

TOLEDO, O. Aug. 31.—In an interview at Chicago with the correspondent of a Toledo paper Robert Lincolu, referring to the mention of his name in connection with the Vice-Presidency, said:

"I simply could not accept the nomination to the Vice-Presidency. To this an order at all would be at a great sacrifice of my business interests here in Chicago, and the Vice-Presidency is not an office of such importance that I could afford to think of such a thing. I most certainly should not accept the nomination for Vice-Presidency were it tendered, while I have no reason to trink that It will be."

And referring to his heling a candidate for the Presidency, Mr. Lincolu sgid;

"While I am gratified by the kindly references to myself as independent in the matter, I regret the use of my name in connection with any public office whatever. I say sincerely that if there were any way possible by which I could stop that sort of thing entirely and forever I should be happy. I have written to several persons, authors of such unfields, to say so, but they go right along regardless of my protests. It seems difficult for the average Amorican to understand that it is possible for any one not to desire the Presidency, but I most certainly do not. I have seen too much of the wear and teur of orlice life to ever have a desire to recenter it. (Though I was but a boy when my futher become President, I can well remember the tremendous burden he was called upon to bear. True, the conduct of the war made the cares of office then infinitely more exacting, but I have seen enough of the inside of Washington chicial life to have lost all desire for it. The Presidential office is but a gilded prison. Its cares and worry outweigh, to my mind, the hone which surrounds the position. All official life is infinitely wearisome. I had my fill of it while a member of Mr. Arthur's Cablinet, and made up my mind at that time that when my official torm was completed I sh made up my mind at that time that when my official term was completed I should return to Chicago and end my days in the practice of my profession.
"I do not think there is any likelihood of my

"I do not think there is any likelihood of my receiving the nomination. The men who make the theorem who make the theorem will be and those pleeges. I would not give. I think that would soon end all talk of myself. I doubt whether there has been for years a Presidential candidate for whom present pleeges were not made, either by himself or by friends. Perhaps at it not true of Garfield—his nomination was poculiar."

A NEW MEXICO TRAGEDY.

Four Mon Hilled In a Fight Over a Mine Near Trospledras.

Santa Fr., N. M., Aug. 31.—News has just reached here of a terrible tragedy at the Good Hope mining camp, near Trespiedras. Albert Monde, who came from Iowa and located the mines of the Las Lucos Mining and Milling Company, which is incorporated under the inwes of Illineis, has had trouble with the other members of the company, claiming that they were trying to swindle him out of his share. He brought suft to recover possession, and last Wadnesday went out to the mine to get some papers. When he got there he opened fire ou the other parmers with a Winchester, killing Joe Downing and Harvey Mendo, a nephew of Albert from Aledo, Ill., and fatally wounding a man named Hands. Fred Meade, another nephew of Albert, then closed with the desperate man and succeeded in getting possession of the Winchester, with which he knocked Albert down and shot him through the heart. Hands died five hours later. Albert A. Mende's body was buried face downward and the remains of the other three were intered at Trespiedras. The coroner's fred Four Mon Hilled in a Fight Over a Mine terred at Trespiedras. The coroner's in-vestigation resulted in the acquittal of Fred Meade.

Base-Ball.

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National League games on Tuesday resulted at follows: At Washington—Washington, 7; Chicago, 1. At Boston—Detroit, 9; Boston, 3. At New York—NewYork, 2; Indianapolis, 0. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburgh, 1.

American Association: At St Louis—St Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 3. At Cleveland—Baltimore, 8; Cheveland, 2. At Chichinati—Gincinnati, 7; Athletic, 2. At Louis—ville—Louisville, 23; Metropolitan, 5.

Northwestern Loague: At St Paul (two games)—St Paul, 12; Ean Claire, 3; St Paul, 8; Ean Claire, 0. At Des Moines—Des Moines 7; Oshkosh, 1.

It is reported that the directors of the Boston Base-Ball Club held a meeting Tuesday and decided to depose Kelly as captain of the team. Mortili is thought to have been chosen as his successor.

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The Haddock Murder Cave.

Stoux City, In., Aug. 31.—In the district court yesterday Judge Wakefield granted a stay till Wednesday, September 8, in Fred funchrath's case, for complicity in the Had dock murder, on showing by the defense that one witness was in Rapid City, D.T., and one somewhere in the Yeilowstone country. Attorney Tredway, took occasion n open court to condemn the Governor judiciary, churches and temperance people for efforts to fix the crime on parties accused on evidence he claimed to be of no value.

Victoria's Reign.

London, Aug. 31.—Mr. Gladstone, speak-ing at Hawarden yesterday on "A Retro-spect of the Queen's Reign," said that the leading change during the reign was the system of a representative Parliament elected by the direct influence of the people ruling the country. Many sovereigns con-sented to laws because they could not help themselves. From individual personal experioneo he knew that Queen Victoria had given willing, hearty and active consent to all beneficial changes, and had made herself the prime benefactor of the country.

Singular Putality at Neenah, Wis. Singular Patality at Neensh, Wis.

NEENAH, Wis. Aug. 31.—Louis Wacago, aged seventy-three, and one end of a rope attached to his body and the other to his cow, while the animal grazed along the Chleago & Northwestern track in this city. A train came along and frightened the cow so that she jumped on the track and carried Wacago with her. Both man and cowwere killed, No blame is attached to the railroad authorities. railroad authorities.

Killed and Injured by an Explosion. FLENT, Mich., Aug. 31.—The boiler of a steam thrusher exploded on the farm of Lyman G. Curtis, near here, yesterday. Mr. Curtis was fatally injured, Daniel Steegar, one of the thrashers, was instantly killed, and Miss Belle Newcomb and Miss Jennie Fosdick, who were looking on, and several others were more or less injured.

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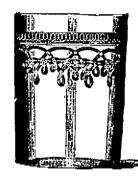
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A DIG FAILURE.

PHILADELPHIA, AUG. 31.—The announcement yesterday that Robert Hare, Powell & Co. and Robert Hare, Powell & Co. and Robert Hare, Powell & Evant of the classed on The failure was admitted by John C. Bradley, who is the manager and a partner in both firms He stated that the failure was the result of the suspension of Charles E. Pennock, of Coatesville, the extensive iron plate merchant, whose paper bore the indersement of both the firms, Robert Hare, Powel & Co., and the junior one of Robert Hare, Powel, Sons & Co. The Habilities he placed at \$1,500,000, which is assumed to be the aggregate amount for which they became the indosers of Pennock's notes that were protested Monday; while the oasest, consisting of vast tracts of valuable coal lands and appartenances, are fixed at \$1,000,000. The florance Trest Company

sets, consisting of vast tracts of valuable coal lands and appartenances, are fixed at \$4,000,000. The Charantee Trust Company has been made assignee. It is generally believed that the assets of the two firms are far above their liabilties, and that the course adopted of assigning the estate was the wisest to meet all legitimate claims and pre-

wheelt to meet all legitimate cintus and prevent sacrities.

At the New York office of the firm the following statement is made:

"The assignment was made to the Guaranty Trust Company of Philadelphia. The fallure was caused by the mability of a large debter in Contextile, its., to pay ap. We can not tell the amount of liabitities. All we know is that the Powell estate is valued at from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 and that creditors will get 100 cents on the deltar. The company owns coal lands on the line of the Pennsylvania road near Terone, Pa. Tyrone, Pa.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The Great Irish Organization Rolls a Meeting in Dublin - Pians for Future Action-The Tories Retreat. Dublis, Aug. 31.—William O'Brian, editor DUBLIN, Ang. 31.—William O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, presided yesterday over the fortulghtly meeting of the Irish National League in this city. The meeting was unusually large. Mr. O'Brien said that the first branch of the league against which the Government should issue a proclamation would hold its meeting with closed doors and refuse to open them for the police, even if they demanded admittance. They would leave the police nothing to do but break their way in if they were determined to enter. The central branch of the league would then ask the Lord Mayor to grant them the use of the city hall, with special police to defend it

Lord Mayor to grant them the use of the city hall, with special police to defend it during the league meetings therein.

London, Aug. 31.—A meeting of the Califict was lastly summoned yesterday on use count of the disantistation expressed among the Unionists about the proclaming of the National League. The Government has in consequence of this discided to proclaim only certain districts of freland. M'CUE DECLINES.

He Does Not Desire the Presidency of the Fish Commission, and Prof. Goode & Appointed.

Appointed. Washington, Aug. S1.—The President yesterday appointed Prof. C. Brown Goode, assistant Secretary of the Smithsonian institution to be United States Fish Commissioner, Seliciter McCue having declined to ac-

er. Selleiter McCue having declined to accept the position.

[Frot. Goode has been associated with the fish commission from its very inception, and has performed valuable services in connection with it. His experience goes back to 1871. In 1875 he was employed in connection with the Government Fishery Board for the Centennial exhibition; in 1877 as statistical expert in behalf of the State department at Halitax, and in 1878, in behalf of the National museum at thoucaster, he was one of the party at the coast stations halding part in marine (explorations. He represented the United States at the dishery exhibitions at Berlin and London in 1880 and 1883.]

Staples Held for Shooting Winship. European III., Aug. 31,-D. Bronson

FLEEFORT, III., Aug. 31.—D. Brouson Sta-ples, son of the Stillwater millionaire, had his examination here yesterday upon the charge of assault with latent to murder Charles F. Winship. But three witnesses were examined, two of whom identified Staples as the man who short Winship. Sca-ples was held in \$10,000 ball. So far his purents have not assisted him and he still lies in tall. Winship is slowly recovering, but is not yet out of danger. but is not yet out of danger.

The Chicago Encampment. Washington, Aug. 91.—The President will issue to-day a proclamation allowing the free entry of the arms, munitions and bagfree entry of the arms, munitions and bug-gage of such foreign military as may desire to participate in the National military en-campment and drill to be held in Chicago in October next upon satisfactory assurances being given that none of the articles shall be held or permitted to remain in this coun-

Ta Check Republicanism.

Sr. Permissiono, Aug. 31.—The Russian Government has taken occasion to apprise the staffs of teachers throughout the ompre, on the re-opening of the schools after vectoring of the admitter of new and string. reaction, of the adoption of new and stringent regulations designed to check the spread of republican principles in Russia. Will Spend a Few Hours in Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 31.—President Cleveland will visit Indianapolis October 2 and will spend only two or three hours in the city, after which he will proceed di-rectly to St. Louis. Efforts to persuade him to spend an entire day in Indianapolis have been unsuccessful.

Thirteen Hundred Dervishes Killed. Came, Aug. 31.—The Kabbabish tribe has defeated the Dervishes in the Baggars country, killing 1,300 of them. The Abyssinians are moving against the Dervishes via Sonnar. The Nile is very high and the water is still rising.

PRET Governor Buckner Inaugurated.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 31.—General Simon
Bolivar Backner was Inaugurated Governor
of Kentneky yesterday in the presence of
an immense throng. After the ceremonies
Governor Buckner and ex-Governor Prostor
United by yesterday at the quoted.

Knott held a reception at the capitol. New York Democrats.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Tho
New York Democratic State convention is
called for September 27 in tals city. A candistate for Secretary of Slate am other
minor candidates are to be nominated.

Car-Wheel Works Eurned. st. Louis, Aug. 31.—The extensive works of the St. Louis Car-Wheel Company were destroyed by fire last, night. The loss is estimated at \$100,000; fully insured.

Burned to Death. CLARION, Pa., Aug. 31.—Mrs. Belle Foely, an inmate of the county jail, was burned to death night before last by a fire which she had kindled with paper torn from the walls.

A Gift for All.

FACTS BRIEFLY STATED.

Condensation of Interesting Telegrams from All Quarters of the Globe. The owner and the designer of the Scotch yacht Thistle have sailed from Liverpool for New York.

William Owens, a justice of the peace, and an old resident of Elgin, Ill., died at that doce Tuesday. place Tuesday.

Dr. S. S. Judd, one of the leading physicians of Janesville, Wis., died in that city

Ex-Sacretary Manning is at New York,
Ex-Sacretary Manning is at New York,
His health has been much improved by his
stay at Long Beach, at Howell, Mich. Tuesday, Mary Molandy died from drinking carbolic acid from a bot-tlo which she thought contained brandy. The Wisconsin company of Infantry which carried the eagle "Old Abe" through the war is to hold a reunion at Ean Claire Oc-

Senator Quay has resigned his place of State Treasurer of Pennsylvania, and ex-State Treasurer Livesey has been appointed to succeed him. Henry Francis cut his throat over the grave of his mother at Royalton, O., Monday right. He had been a notorious crim-

tober 13.

inal for many years. The London Times protests against the treatment of British sealers by American authorities in Alaska, and wants a British thornes in the Alaska to protect them.

A freight train was thrown of the track mear Clinton, H., Tuesday, and J. C. Coleman and Wilson, train-men, received injuries from which they will proba-

bly die. Button H. Campbell has been removed from the management of the Texas State engited syndicate's rangh. He was at first charged with embezzling \$300,000, butblis was proved to be untrue.

RUSKIN NOT INSANE. The Daughter of His Publisher Cives Evi-

A Village Almost Destroyed. A Village Almost Destroyed,
CINCINNATI, Aug. 181.—A special from
Levanna, Brown County, says that over
twenty dwelling-houses, besides the large
mills known as the Boyd Manufacturing
Company, were barned there Monday.
The town is almost destroyed. Loss, \$100,000; insurance light. The town had no
fire department.

Fell from a Car.

Minooka, III., Aug. 31.—II. 8, Morgridge, a postal clerk running between Chleago and West Liberty, it some waynot yet explained fell from his car day before yesterday morning, near this town, and was killed.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions.
CHICAGO, Aug. 20.
FLOUR-Market steady. Winter \$1,0024.00;

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Spring, S1409A.901 Patents, \$1,0000A.901 Rre
Flour, \$0.9508.905
WINEAT-Market weakgand prices lawer, No. 2
Spring, \$844c; No. 2 Red, 70Mc; No. 3 Red, 594c; No. 2 Wheat, September delivery, \$842
508Mc; November, T0270Mc; December, 79M0
534c.
CORN-Market ensier, No. 2, 40M040Mc; No.

CORN—Market ensier. No. 2,40%C40%C; No. 2 Yellow, 41%C4124c; No. 3 Yellow, 40%C1 September, 40%C4024c; Cotober, 41%C4124c; No. 3 Yellow, 40%C1 September, 40%C4024c; Cotober, 41%C4042c.

OATS—Market Jull and weak. No. 2 cash about 24c; August about 24c; September, 24%C4024c; No. 24 White, 25%C4024c; No. 3, 24%C204c; No. 2 White, 27%C4024c; No. 2, 24%C206c; No. 2 White, 27%C204c; no. 3, 24%C206c; No. 2 White, 27%C204c; no. 2 cash 44%C50c; sample lots ranged as follows; No Grade, 22%C50c; No. 2, 24%C206c; No. 2 White, 27%C204c; No. 2, 24%C206c; No. 2 White, 27%C204c; no. 2, 24%C206c; No. 2 White, 27%C204c; no. 2 cash 44%C5; sample lots, 21%C60c for No. 2, and 40%d1c for No. 3.

**Thankity—Market weak. No. 2 October, 65c; September, 57c; samples, 32%C5c for new, according to quality.

**Mass Pork—A quiet and stendy fooling prevaled, and demand fair and offerings moderate. Quotations ranged at \$15.00215.25 for cash; \$16.00 for September; \$11.002415.75 for year, and \$12.002fc.100 for January.

**LARD—Market rather active und prices cashe. Quotations ranged at \$6.0026.374 for cash and September: \$0.44496.545 for October, and \$6.5026.524 for January.

**NEW YORK, Aug. 30, WHEAT—A Made casher and comparative v

New York, Aug. 30, Wheat—A shade caster and comparatively dut. No. 2 Red August, 1946; September, 1947-1946; October, 2047-2046; November, 2021-2046; Cornelion 1934-2046; May. 2047-2046; Corn—Dull and rather weak. Mixed Western spot, 4946-2048; Interes, 4046-2048.

OATS—A shade caser that fairly active. OATS-A shade caser and fairly netive. Western, 22@40c.

Western, 22,500.
Provisions—Beef steady: New Extra Mess. \$7,000,7,50. Pork quiet and unchanged; New Mess, \$15,000,15,75; Old Mess. \$15,000,15,25. Lard dull and weak; steam-rendered, \$6,75.

Lard dull and weak; steam-rendered, 26.75.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 30.

Cartin-Market mither quiet and prices without material change. Quotations ranged ut \$4.0026.20 for good to extra Shipping Steers; \$2.0026.10 for Chicago, Control of Part 10.00 for Cours, \$2.702.75 for Stocknown; \$2.7026.25 for Chicago, \$2.702.25 for Chicago, \$2.702.25 for Cours, and \$1.702.75 for first of mixed stock and hills.

HOGS-Market opened rather steady but soon weakered, and prices declined 5c. Sales ranged at \$5.1042.35 for light; \$5.802.55 for rough picking, and \$5.702.55 for inivide and heavy positing and shipping lots.

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by Kendall and the Cowboys. OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE SITUATION.

Their Stock Confiscated and Other Ont-rages Perpetrated - The Govern-ment to the Resear of the Persecuted Indians.

ADJUSTING THE INDIAN TROUBLES.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3(1).—The information received here from afficial sources regarding the Indian troubles in Colerado make it appear that the Indians are not, and have not been, on the war-path, but that they have been the victures of unprovoked idlicationment by the cowboys and State authorities. Yesterday the War Department got a dispatch from General Terry, at Chicago, suggesting that Indian Agent Evenes ADJUSTING THE INDIAN TROUBLES. got a dispatch from General Terry, at the cago, suggesting that hadam Agent Byrnes should be instructed to remove from his reservation all persons who may intrude upon it, and that the military commander at Fort Duchesne be instructed to give him all the assistance that he may require.

General MacPeely, Acting Secretary of War, submitted this telegram to the President at the Calingt meeting vesterday, and

war, submitted this telegram to the Fresl-dent at the Cabinet meeting yesterday, and the situation was carefully considered, re-sulting in telegraphic instanctions being sont yesterday afternoon by the President through the Interior Department to Gov-ernor Adams, of Colorado, to confine the ac-tions of the civil authorities strictly within the limits of the scalates, so as to prevent the sheriff's posse or the militia from cross-ing the reservation borders. Should such precipitate action be taken into feared that a disastrons outbroads of the reservation In-dians would follow, and every thing possia disastrons outbreak at the reservation In-dians would follow, and every thing possi-ble will be done to avoid such a result. A telegram from Major Randlett, com-manding at Fort Duckesne, to General

manding at Fort Duchesne, to General Terry said:

"Colorow and all his followers are now at Oursy Agency, and manifest a disposition to remain on the reservation. There is no more excitement among the inditans. The midtle and cowbeys hold hundreds of horses and thousands of sheep and goats belonging to Colorow and Chipeta, Oursy's widow. The steek was grazing on the land chaimed by the Indians as biolonging to their reservation, and where they have been permitted by their agent to five for years. Colorads settlers have calmed locations there, and have at last succeeded in driving the Indians in. Colorow has not in this trouble been on the warpath, and has made his way to the reservation, avoiding hostilities as far as possible."

Agent Byrnes of the Oursy Agency ble-

RUSKIN NOT INSANE.

The Daughter of His Publisher Gives Rvidence of the Pact.

London, Ang. Si.—An inquiry was telegraphed to Content, and its was necertained into Mr. Inskin had gone to the Continent. Miss Allen, the daughter of Goorgo Mien, Mr. Inskin had gone to Goorgo Mien, Mr. Inskin had gone to Goorgo Mien, Mr. Inskin band gone of Goorgo Mien, Mr. Inskin band gone in reply to a question regarding the latter's alliered instantly, solid:

"Ruskin instance Well, he has been so in the Band of the Continent Miss account modern Palators." He has been very fil; is on the threshold of three-score and ten, and feeblet but hisane of the Continent for the continent of the continent

shed is not likely in the Uto war.

When the agent at the reservation declares that all his Utos are now at home he closs not include Colorow and his outlie, neither do they recognize him. Governor Adams is now at Mesker, where he expects to meet General Crook. He has sent for Colorow to go there to hold a council with

Colorow to go there a not a "Corok.

Kendall and Fray of the secuts are reported to have quarreled over the disposition of the captured ponies. Kendall tried to hold them, but Pray considered them as spoils of war and the property of the captors. Some of the ponies have reached Mecker and others have disappeared, until less than half of the original 400 are at Rangely. The loss of these ponics will be the great grievance of the Utes when Crook tries to adjust the quarrel. Whatever terms Crook makes, the Indians must be kept out of the State, or the settlers will have no feeling of scentify on their widely-scattered and remote ranches. The impression is steadily growing that the whole affair was steadily growing that the whole affair was steadily growing that the whole affair was wanton and unuccessary, and that the In-dians fought only when they found they

dians fought only when they found they must. Less precipitate action on Kendall's part would have prevented bloodshed on either side.

A dispatch from Olenwood Springs says a courier arrived there list evening from Mocker who reports that another fight has occurred between Major Leslie's command and the Indians, in which afteen of the latter were killed and sixteen wounded. The courier says there were about 100 Indians in the fight, but during the night and the following morning they received reinforcements and the country is alive with them.

North American Fisheries Convention. L North American Fisheries Convention.

LONDON, Ang. 31.—Sir James Ferguson,
Parliamentary Sacretary for the Foreign
office, amounted in the House of Commons
yesterday afternoon that the Government yesterday afternoon that the Government had agreed upon a new commission to represent British interests in the North American Fisheries convention. In answer to questions, Sir James Ferguson said that the deliberations of the Hisberies Commission would be solely upon the points in the controversy between Canada and the United

An Exposition for the Colored Bace. An Exposition for the Control factor, Aug. 21.—160. Philip Joseph, of Adamu, Ga., is at the Sherman House looking after the interests of the National Industrial exposition of the arts, manufactures and inventions of the colored people of this country. The exposition will be held in Adamba for three mouths, beginning Notation 1, 1888. vember 12, 1888.

General Black

Washington, Aug. 31.—General Black, who has returned to Washington, is still suffering from rhoumatism. He denies like story that he is to be a candidate for Com nander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Ropublic. Refused to Sell.

Retused to Sell.

Cincago, Aur. 31.—Messrs, Elkins and Widener, of the Philadelphia syndicate, have affered \$12,000,000 for the Senth Side street railway system, but it was referred.

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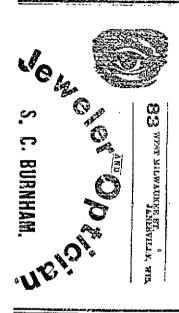
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ASSURANCES.

We Can Better Know What Will Be Our Condition in Eternity Than What Will Be Our Future Experience on Earth. We are very apt to look upon the things future in this life as if they were certainties, and upon those of the next life as if they were uncertainties, and in this way to con trast the two lives, considered relatively to things here are known to a reasonable cer-tainty. We know by memory much of our past history, and may know by reading, much of the past history of the world; we know the facts of the present as they ome under our humediate observation; but when we turn our eyes to the future in time. at once that ourselves mentally moving in the land of the densest shades, indeed, almost of total darkness. How little one knows beforehand what are to be the events of his own earthly life; what when he leaves his home he will ever re-turn thereto; whether when he parts with a friend he will ever see that friend again; through what events his history will lie, and when, and where, and in what manner he will die! The plain truth is that the great mass of the events that make up one's earthly life are concealed from him un-til they are present, and often they are just the reverse of what he had anticipated. Turning then, to the next life, we are confronted with many things that builte our fatenesst scratiny; yet, so far as that life is revealed in the Word of God, there are other things lying within the field of revelation in respect to which we have certainty based upon divine authority, Reading and believing His Word, we can bet-ter know what will be our condition in elecuity than we can know what in reaching that condition. God has made no revelation as to what is to be the history of the individual man, and given him no fuentiles by which he coresces it; but To has made a revelation by the aid of which each man can anticipate his condition in the next world. That revolution, having God for its author, furnishes a solid basis for certainty, Success in this world, and in respect to worldly affairs, is a certainty to no man; but success in eternity, and for eternity, is as certain as the promise of God, if we comply with its conditions. Those are greatly mistaken who place all the certainties here and all the uncertainties hereafter -N.

For Appearance Sake.

Nothing should be placed upon a family dining-table for the sake of appearance. It often occurs that dishes are prepared with no other object in view. The result is that they become cold and sodden before there is an opportunity to try them. There are two kinds of dinners—that which consists of few dishes, and that which embraces a yarioty. The dinner composed of few dishes is much the better and safer. Usage excuses predigality when strangers gather at the family board, but it would be better not to tamily board, but it would be botter not to be induced by any other consideration than common sense. In proportion to the smallness of the dinner ought to be lisex-cellence, both as to the quality of the ma-terials and the wooking,—fined Housekeeping.

The impossibility of proving that God does not exist reveals to me His exist-ence. - La Broyers.

Rain Budly Needed.

Mexico, Mo., Aug. 34.—There has been no cain here since the 2d of July. Every thing is parched, and this being a great stock county, they are suffering terribly from the effects. The prospects for stockmen in this county are not flattering.

The Ohio State Fale. Columbus, O., Aug. 31.—The State fair opened yesterday with fine weather and a much larger attendance than on the first day of former years. The entries in all the departments are large, and especially so the

Tve stock. Raised Hills. Dernoir, Mich., Aug. 31.—Several towns in Michigan have been flooded with \$1 and S2 bills ingeniously raised to \$5, \$10 and

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A Cruel Crime Committed in Central Illinois Thirty Years Ago. The number of crimes committed in this The names of Charles of What may be termed "pure country out of what may be termed "pure cussedness" is astocishingly large, and includes many murders, observes a writer in the New York Evening Sun. The death of Charles J. Walton, as mentioned in Chirch a slaver. Once he had a cargo of three charles J. Walton, as mentioned in Chirch a slaver. Once he had a cargo of three charles J. Walton, as mentioned always, sailing with them from Charles J. Walton, as mentioned in Chicago papers the other day, recalls, the particulars of a crime of thirty years ago which made a great stir at the time, but which can not now be remembered by a dozon persons. At the time of the murder Walton was a boy eleven years of ago, and in the employ of a farmer named John Courtwright, in Central Illinois. One rainy day in the fall the two were shelling hard in an old beauty they bold a mile form beans in an old barn about half a mile from the farm house. It had come to be three o'clock in the afternoon, when the farmer, using his knife to cut off a piece of tobacco let it slip through a crack in the floor. The boy went out doors and crawled under to secure it. It was a close squeeze for him, and he had not to the crack of the crack when he had not be comediated. yet reached the spot when he heard three men enter the barn. The sound of their voices proved them strangers in the neighborhood. The spokesman said they had come to see if the farmer had a horse to soil. Me replied that he had not, when one of the men laughed and said: "Come, old fellow, we don't want a horse. We want to see you dance and hear you sing."

The farmer must have realized that they meant him harm, and he began to beg and beseech and offer to buy them off. He had about a dollar in change in his pocket, and he gave them this, together with a knife and pipe. The trie had no sooner stripped him than they armed themselves with nim than they arrived themselves with some switches used to drive the oxen and proceeded to whip the poor man until his screams seemed likely to be heard at the highway, helf a mile off. Young Waiton was terribly frightened, and he explained why he did not go for help by saying:

"There was no one at our house but Mrs. Courtwright, and no neighbor nearer than a mile and a half. As it was raining, no one would be likely to be passing on the

road. And, too, there was such a lot of rubbish under the barn that I could not move without making a great noise, and I felt that they would cortainly hear me." When the farmer began to shout for help they knocked him down and gagged him with a handkerchief, and then their devilish thirst for blood became more apparent One of them seized the farmer's left hand and coolly and deliberately broke every finger in succession. They pulled off his boots and applied lighted matches to the soles of his feet, and with their knives creased the soles in every direction. They at first seemed to delight in his violent struggles, but finally used chains and ropes to tie him down.

"When they had kept up their torture for about half an hour," he said, "the gag came loose, and Mr. Courtwright called out to them in the name of God to spare his tife. He offered them \$300 he had in the bank and a deed of his farm if they would let him go, but they only mocked him. One of them said it was the greatest sport he had had in twenty years, and another said he had always wanted to see how much a man could suffer before death came to relieve him. Most of the time thay had their yeithm grand so that they they had their victim gagged, so that I could not hear his voice, except as he kept up a meaning, but sometimes, when the gag was loosened, he cried and hegged of them in a way to melt your heart."

The cutting and slashing of the farmer did not satisfy the cruel nature of the tormentors. One of them had a nurral load. mentors. One of them had a nuzzie-loading pistol, and he loaded it with small charges of powder, and fired them into the naked body of Courtwright. Another stuck his legs full of splinters. These two latter modes of punishment furnished the clew by which the murderers were overhauled. When they had been at their lu-fernal work for nearly an hour they began to thre of it. The furmer was in a dying condition, and they finished him with a

with the boy heard every word and movement, and he said:

"I begard them talk about finishing the old fellow off, and there was quite a dispute as to who should use the knife. It was finally decided, and the fellow sharppened the blade on his best and then kent pened the blade on his boot and then kept thrusting and counting—one, two, three, and so on up to sixteen, and these were the number counted on the dead body. I was lying on my stomach on the ground just under the body, and the warm blood ran through the cracks on my bead and shoulders." As soon as the trio had left, the boy

crawled out to give the alarm, but it was nine o'clock at night before any considerable number of men had gathered and the pursuit was taken up. The mon were tracked to a point north of Pekin, where they stole horses from a field and headed for Monmouth. To the north of that place they stole a team, and made for the Mississippi river, and there all traces of them were lost. It seems that they stole a shan-ty bout and started off down the river, and were next heard of three weeks lat-at the mouth of the Illinois river. They tied their boat to the shore and roamed around the country in a lawless way, and one night a farmer shot one of them in the leg as he was robbing the hen house. The man had a pistol, and he fired buck at the farmer and missed. It was then knocked

farmer and missed. It was then knocked from his grasp, and as he lay on the ground he gritted his teeth in rage and exclaimed:

"You infernal hound! but how I'd like to revenge on you. I'd like to shoot you full of powder and fill your flosh with splinters."

The words caught the farmer's attention. He had read of the murder of Courtwright, and he had one of the rem. and he believed he had one of the men. Giving the alarm to three or four of his neighbors, they secured the wounded man and then set out for the boat-house. They were fired on, but when they had killed one of the men the other surrendered. Be-

ing charged with the Courtwright murder, he held out for awhile and then confessed. Out of the dozen men who had by this time gathered together not a voice was raised to turn the prisoners over to the sheriff and the law. The one undust was strung up within half an hour of his confossion, and the wounded one a little later on. When life was extinct the bodies were weighted and sunk in the river. Just who the mon were was never known but they were rufflans of the worst de-scription, who were probably making their way to Missouri and beyond and living on why to mission that beyond and living on the country as they went. The one who confessed said they meant only to rob Countwright, but his botrayal of fear an-gered them, and they killed him for being a convent. a coward.

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"No, Bobby," said his mother, "one piece of pie is quits enough for you?" "It's funny," responded Bobby, with an injured alr: "you say you are auxious that I should learn to eat properly, and yet you won't give me a chance to practice." America Ahead on the Cow.

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A TALE OF HORROR.

Story of the Cruel Drowning of a Ship-To-day, says a writer in the Atlanta Constitution, I heard a story from a sen captain who has been all over the world and finally settled near Atlanta.

a slaver. Once he had a cargo of three bundred slaves, sailing with them from off the coast of Africa to Cuba. After a few days' sail he saw he was chased by a United States man-of-war. If he was caught with the slaves the penalty was death for him and his crew. And his cargo was worth \$210,000. So he had two incentives to get away, and made his preparations for either event, escape or capture.

the hung the heavy iron cable or chain that holds the anchor all around the hull of his vessel, on the outside, just below the edge of the deck. It was held up by some cleats. These cables are so bear that a man can lift only about two feet o Then he had the three hundred naked

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negroes brought back on dock and each one's wrists crossed and tied fast. They were than placed among the gunwales. facing outward and leading over, and a strong cord fastoned the hands of each one to this heavy iron cable just below then on the outside. Then the captain waited the result of

the race. He had on every stitch of can-vas his poles could carry. If he could run till dark, he hoped to dodge the steamer and be out of sight before another day But the sun did not go down fast enough, and the steamer came on too fast. There was at last ne hope of escape. The crew stood ready with axes; the captain raised his hand and in an instant every clear was knocked loose. There was a sudden jerk, over went the negroes; there was for an instant a fringe of six hundred black heels to the air, and cable and negroes were gone to the bottom. Commodore Maury says the pressure of water at great deaths is such that fishes can not go there to devour, and chemical decomposition can not take place. So these negroes are down there yet, still tied in a circle to that Iron cable, with their heads down and their heels up, in the eternal stillness of these depths. As soon as the man-of-war cam up, a Lieu-tenant boarded the staver and found plenty of signs of negroos, but not a single slave. And the captain was not ar

immediately started for Scanian and Dichrs camp, three miles distant to ware them. Approaching cautiously to the house, he found that deserted and a gonhouse, he found that deserted and a gon-oral state of confusion existing around. On looking up he discovered soveral sad-died horses of cowboys bitched to a tree near by, but did not observe the cowboys, who at that moment were digging the grave for poor Dichl, about a block off. He didn't stop on the order of going, he just simply started as if the whole Apache nation was after him. He lit on that horse of his la a twinkling. The rowels of his spurs dug deep furrows in the ribs of his steed, whose blood was not of the pride of the doep furrows in the ribs of his steed, whose blood was not of the pride of the Baldwin stables, and whose speed was no more than the honest cart herse, but still he flew us best he could. Trails had no churms for him; he broke into the brush. A cowboy, just observing him at this time, shouted to him. The nound was as unmusical as a war whoop of the entire Indian nation, and be flew. The cowbor, ampedending the situation, mounted tire Indian nation, and be flew. The cowboy, apprehending the situation, mounted
a fleet horse and started in pursuit. It
then became a race for life. Kunton
nover looked back, but he could hear, and
on he sped. The race was now a go-asyou-please for two miles and a haif, when
the cowboy overtook him and shouted his
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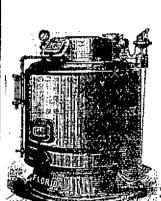
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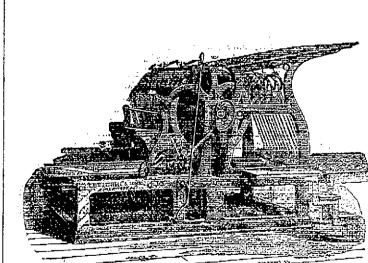
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LEGAL NOTICES.

CALLS OF REAL ESTATE—COUNTY COURT FROM COUNTY—In the matter of the catality Milla And Crandall and Gertie Cora Cran-lail, minor buits of Gertinde N. Crandall, de of Milla Ada Crandall and Gertie Cora Crandall, decand.

Motice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of un order of license made in said matter on the threacht day of July. A D 1887 by the county court of this county, the undersigned Engene S. Orandall, guardian of Milla Ada Craddall and Gertie Cora Crandall, minor heirs of Gertrude N. Grandall, deceased, on the twenties day of August next, at two clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the post-dice in the city of Jacesville. Rock county, Wisconsin, will-sell at public anction the following described land, situated in said city of Jacesville, county of Rock, and atta of Wisconsin to wit: All that part of lot thirty-seven (37) in Mitchell's second addition by Janesville, bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point in the west line of Perrace street, eight (8) rods south from the center from the cast line of lot, number thirty-ciph (38) in said addition, thence southerly along the line of said street of the Cora Crandall and thirty-even (37) eight (8) rods thence from the east fine of lot, number thirty-ciph (38) in face east effect on (4) rods, thence east-ciph (8) rods in the restrict ton (4) rods, thence cast-ciph (8) rods thence notherly and parallel with the line of said lot, thirty-even (37) eight (8) rods to the place of beginning, containing thirty two (32) rods of land more or less the terms of rale will be cash, Dated July 28th, A. D., 1867.

EUGENES, CRANDALL, The County of the County of Cou

TS. No.AN, Attorney for guardian.

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TATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT GOURT
CROCK COUNTY-Emma F. Sprague, plainiff, vs. Ambert M. Sprague defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant.
The state of Wisconsin, to the said defendant.
You are hereby summoned to appear within
twenty day, after service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court aforesaid
and in case of your failure so to do, judgment
will be rendered against you according to the
demand of the complaint, of which a copy is
herewith served upon you.

J. S. HARTSHOIN & H. A. PATTERSON.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Bock county, Wis
Deted April the 1857.
The complaint in this ection was filed in the
office of the cierk of the circuit court for Rock
county, Wis., on the 8th day of April, 1887.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court Fer

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR BROKE OCUNTY—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special rerm of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the cuty of Junesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday of Sentember, A. D., 1887, heing Sept. 20th, 1887, at the opening of court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of L. D. Jerome for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the lust will and testament of Eliza Meril, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, decined, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said decembed to such persons as are entitled thereto.—Dated dugust 19th, 1857.

By the Court augiliass. Convey County very county

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate, Notice is hereby given that at the February term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Jacesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of February A. D., 1888, beling February ith, 1889, the following matter will be heard and considered: eard and considered:
All claims against FREDERICE J. KORELIN,
ate of the city of Janesville, in said county.

Att Crame to the city of Jamesville, in Section of the city of Jamesville, in Section 2. All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house in the city of Jamesville, in said county, on or before the sith day of Jamesvy, A. D., 1882, or be barred, —Dated July 8th, 1831.

By the Court, J. W. SALE, Judge.

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J. W. SALE, Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—COUNTY COURT
NROCK COUNTY—In the matter of the evaluation of the city of Juney III, and the une for accidence of administration with the will annexed having been issued this day to Clariesa Loudon of the city of Janosville, and the une for accidence to present their claims for allow, and the time for accidence to present their claims for allow, and the time for accidence to present their claims for allow, and the time for accidence to present their claims for allow, and the time for accidence in the city of January next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of January; learn to be held of the first fuesday of January; 1835, being on the flired sey of January next, from 10 o'clock as m. to So clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all clauses and demandate of all persons against said descenced—Dated January Learn to So clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all clauses and demandate of all persons against said descenced—Dated January Learn, language.

BEHIFF'S SALE—Orrettr Count for the Key County-Netbaniel F. Jans, plaintiff, against Con, O'Leary and Florence O'Leary, his wise, osfendhairs.

Under and by virtue of a judgment in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendance in the above centified action duly estered and deckated in said court on the lith day of November, 1832, and purchant to an execution during the city of said Rock county, will cell at public vendue on the lith day of said Rock county, will cell at public vendue on the lith day of said Rock county, will cell at public vendue on the lith day of September, A. D. 1887, at 2 o'clock, in the atternoon of that day, at the westerly front door of the caurt house, in the city of Janesville, county of Hock, and state of Wisconsin, the following described as estate, viz. Lots 20, 2 haded in the city of Janesville, county of Hock, and state of Wisconsin, the following described as estates. Plaintiff's Attorney.

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BUILEFLETS. -Reep the pavement question stirring

-The Guarde Cadets drill this even--The Williamson case is taking a rest

until Friday. -About two hundred people joined in the Chicago excursion. -Seats for "Pinafore" will be on sale Monday at Prentice & Evenson's. -The case of W.H. H. Macloon against L. B. Kinney has been decided in favor

of the defendant. -Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14 I. O. O. F. occupy Odd Fellow's ball this eveningregular weekly meeting. -The advance guard of the pipe layers this forenoon crossed over from

ing up Prospect avenue with plows and scrapers. -The remains of Henry B. Williams will arrive from New York to night at 8:15. Funeral services will be held from the family residence on Madison street

to-morrow. -Miss Sybil Nash entertained a few riends of her guest Miss Mamie Lumb at her home in the first ward last evening. Miss Nash's qualities as a hostess made the affair exceedingly enjoyable.

-An invitation is extended both coup. les, the one from Janesville, as well as from Beloit, who are to be married at our county fair, to occupy a box at the McGibony family [entertainment, to be given at Myers Opera House, Friday evening.

-- Those that invistigated the Milwaukee pavements are understood to be more in favor of cedar blocks laid on sand than over. The principal objection is that some of the blocks may sink and leave the street uneven; but this is seldem in stature, litbe and graceful, a decided found to be the case.

-Emma Herman was brought before Judge Patterson this afternoon on the charge of murder. She pleaded not guilty, and waived examination. The trial will be taken up soon. Her bail was fixed at \$1,500, which will probably be furnished by her relatives.

-There will be a special meeting c the A. O. U. W. at their hall on Thursday. September 1, at S o'clock p. m , to make arrangements for attending the funeral of Bro. S. S. Judi. A full stendance is requested.

J. M. THAYER, M. W. -Mr. C. E. Moseley has ongaged the ompany is strongly supported by Miss an exquisite combination of surah uncle, Starr Barnum, After this he imperfect. The large majority of therefore the strongly supported by Miss an exquisite combination of surah uncle, Starr Barnum, After this he imperfect. The large majority of therefore the surah uncle, Starr Barnum, After this he imperfect. Mand Howe. They will open their engagement at Lappin's Opera House, on Monday evening, September 5th. The ropertoiro will include the following playes: "Leap for Life," "Divorce," Partners in Crime" "Queen's Evidence," "My Partner," etc. The company is first class in every respect, and will doubtless draw good sized audiences.

-Conductor John Zeidinger and wife, of Madison, arrived in the city last evening, and this morning Mr. Zeininger left for Emporia, Kansas, to attend his brother Charles. Later dispatches were re-Charley's derangement, had been greatly exaggerated, and it was therefore decided that his mother should not attempt to make the trip to Emporia until learning further particulars after the arrival of her son John at that place. It may not be necessary for her to go at all, at least all hope such may be case.

-A joint reunion of the 12th and 16th Wisconsin Volunteers will be held at next week, September 7th and 8th. At the same time Company F, 16th Wisconsin volunteers, will hold its third annual rounton. This company, which was largely recruited in this vicinity, is designed by the strong of having every surviving member of the strong have the lack to carry and out his interests in Greenville recruited out this profession; but, as yet, he was neither a graduate of a medical college nor authorized to practice medical college nor authorized authority. Since I was retrieved to the past of the profession of th shortage, when discovered, he is sure to next week, September 7th and 8th. At sirous of having every surviving member present at this meeting. It is confidently off the best prizes. expected that General Largett, who the boys satisfact a pleasant reunice. joke, ended in earnest promise; and wby M. D. February 7, 1857, being the Many of the survivors reside in Jaces. and the married this way. There will be commanded the division in which the ville, and they are making arrangements no midnight-back-window-ladder-escato attend this meeting.

-This pleasant little paragraph is now passing around through our state papers. "Rey. Olin A. Cartis, one of the albert and most eloquent divines of the Methodist church of this state, has been united in marriage to Miss Nollie Hunt. daughter of Mrs. C. A. Hunt, of Janesville. Ex-President Steels, of Lawrence University, performed the ceremony in the city of Boston. Miss Hunt graduated with Mr. Curtis from Law: once University. They have gone to Germany to remain about two years, after which it is anticipated that Mr. Curtis will be made president of an important college."

of green men at this pipe laying basiness," remarked Mr. Gray, Jr., this morning. "We are strangers in the city, and these men are strangers to us. Of course we profer to give Janesville men work in preference to others, and in the course of a few days, perhaps by Monday, all who are able to do a days work will have all they can do. It takes several days in a job like this, with green men, to get found at Anderson's barber shop, for the started, but when we do get started we will make the dirt fly. Do we grade our men? No, sir; it causes too much trouble. When laborers are so plenty we prefer one price for a day's work system, giving each man his station (which is a section twelve feet in length.) This is can do all kinds of repairing. Address the best plan we know of and it shows the ability of the laborer to do his work.", Mr. Gray thought that by the first or next week he would be able to put a full force on the streets, and then there would be no further cause to complain because

good iaborers were not at work. PERSONAL.

-Miss M. E. Gould, of the third ward has gone to Chicago to visit friends. -Mr. Honry Muchter, of Akron, Ohie, who has been in this city several days. visiting the family of Mr. Levi Fatsinger North Bluff street, returned home this morning.

-Miss Mary F. Kinney, daughter of way to California. She has accepted an excellent position in the San Diego

emoval.

TO WED AT THE FAIR.

The Happy Couple will be United by Rev. W. F. Brown, of this city.

Everything About Them but Their Names-the Cere-

mony Described. ago. Whose? Just wait a little, and around the house and out to his barns, A plasant little romance began months we will tell you. It began in the old, old fashion. Where? Never mind where. Beneath the stars and by the garden gate, yows were spoken and promises made, but the first act in the drama with which the inquisitive old public bas any business, will occur next week upon the Rock county fair grounds. Before five thousand, yes, ten thousand witnesses, she will promise to love. honor and-obey, (with a tremendous mental reservation) and he will utter the response "love, honor" and-bring in the wood, build the lire, put over the tea kettle, and all the rest of it. Does be

that word, cherish? feminine, is at a fever heat all over the his serious illness. The United States "Who is it?" Curiosity, masculine and county. Crowds of ladies gather at the Biographical Dictionary contains the lol- positive man, yet he possessed that rare windows where the wedding gifts are displayed, scanning them with questioning glances, but alas! they are mute, and disclose no secrets. Search the locals of the Gezette, and you will solve the mystory before the moon wants. In Mr. E. B. Heimstreet's window is

dainty pair of kid shoes. No. 3. Who will wear them? Shall we tell you? Let us sketch the charming picture: Hmall brunette, black hair and beautiful eyes, clear, honest, shining like stars, disposition modest and unassuming, a prize for any man. Hor taste is who examines the wedding costume exhibited in Mrs. Becky S. Miller's parlors. Satin mervillieur in a delicate shade of ashes of roses is the material of which the dress is made, with velvet side panel. sash and shawl drapery, satin waist laced old lace, a velvet mantle to match trimmed with chenille fringe, and all made with the good taste and skill for which Mrs. Miller is famous. The making of the dress is a gift from Mrs. Miller. In Mrs. Woodstook's window is a dainty bonnot another bridal gift. It is two years, boarding with his maternal silk and velvet, crowned with a

fancy bird with plumage of golden brown. Gracefully arranged upon one side are bead ornaments. At Messrs, Britton and Kimball's is the elegant bearoom set presented by the Rock County Agricultural Society, It is of ash in Queen Anne style, antique finish with bevel plated mirror. The above firm presents a fine ash dinning table to the bride. At Messrs, Metcali & Gowdey's is another especially useful guit presented by the firm. A Grand Gar. land cook stove. It is nickel trimmed, bas coived last night, indicating that the first patent sectional fire-back, double center, reports concerning the sad condition of double lined doors and covers and doubly important, a patent, active, (not passive,) loubleback action kicker, warrant

ed to do all the kicking necessary is any well regulated household. The man who invented that was a married man, and was well aware of the pent up spleen that will find outlet in a good vigorous feminine kick. It you don't comprehend the special beauties of this attachment from this lucid, description just go over and see about it.

sional men always have the luck to carry sold out his interests in Greenville, re-

This plan of public wedding originated in a joke, which, like many another which be graduated with the dagges of pade about it, but the arch of the heavens will be above them, and the glowing snulight will crown them with blossings. Rev. W. F. Brown will per- miles distant. He enjoyed the repr form the sacred cermony, and all the bands of music in the county will play

the wedding merch. It is astonishing how public interest centers around this wedding, and there is to be still another! The classic vil- had stopped on one occasion and belage of Beloit, which with all its ancient and scientific research ought to originate its own ideas, has borrowed a little of the "Throughtrain-town" thunder, and presents a counter attraction in another wedding. The ceremony will be performed by Ray, George Reynolds. There are vague rumous of elegant gifts, but the classic soit of Beloit can never sprout munificence enough to out do

Janesville merchapts in their generosity. M. L. B. Honor to Whom Moner is Dac. The Recorder of this morning intimates that the Gazette is influenced by personal motives in mentioning Mr. McCulloch's name in connection with the recent "wash-out." The Gazette delectic physicians in the State. In does not care to discuss the question but June, 1877, the deceased obtained a would simply say that Mr. McCulloch's charter for, and with four others orname has not been mentioned as in any ganized, the State Eclectic Medical Soway connected with the paper. The fact that Mr. Coyne and Mr. Thoroughgood telephoned a message was not known to the paper until this morning. That the three gentlemen were actuated by the same spirit is very exident, and what the Gazette said for Mr. McCalloch, it will cheerfully repeat for Mr. Coyne and Mr Thoroughgood. An accident was averted as the result of thoughtfulness prompted by honest motive.

THE WEATHERE.

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 59 degrees above zero. Olear with east wind. At caro. Olear with east wind. At material welfars and prosperity of the one o'clock p. in, the register was 50 city, and was several times honored dogrees above zero. Clear with by his fellow citizens with positious of by his fellow citizens with positious of south wind. Fer the corresponding hours one year ago the register was two terms in the city council as alder-mours one year from the Second ward, having 50 and 64 degrees above zero.

been nominated on the Republican ticket and returned by the largest The best salve in the world for outs bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chibbains that time. He was an original stockpublic scoool.

New Novelties in Fall Dress Goods, tetter, chapped finds, on pay required forms, and till skin eraptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required finds and Velvets at Archie Reid's Removal Sale. They must be sold before per lox. For sale by F. Eherer 200 was a Master Mason and had passed on a scheme for fair week.

through the various chairs of Odd OSITUARY. DR. S. S. JUDD. Dr. Samuel S. Judd died Inst evening Episcopal church, of which he was a

at his residence, Prospect avenue, of Dr. Judd was elected and commishemorrhage of the stomache and bowles. sioned surgeon of the 2d Ohio Cavalry, soon after the outbreak of the late war, but owing to ill-health was unable to follow his respect to the Dr. Judd was in his office last Wedneedsy evening, and upon reaching his able to follow his regiment to the home and retiring for the night he was taken with chills and a severe dysintery. Deceased was twice married. On August 6, 1850, to Miss Juliett C. Young, daughter of Warren Young Esq. of Warren, Ohio, a gentleman who for many years held a prominent position in the pension bureau at Mashington District of Columbia. He was confined to his bed until Sunday morning at which time he felt so much better that he dressed himself and went remaining up and dressed during the Washington, District of Columbia entire day, consulting with his son regard-On February 1st, 1870, Dr. Judd was ing business matters Sunday evening he was suddenly attacked with bemorhage of the stomach and bled profusely uperior accomplishmets, noted as an from the mouth. A number of physichildren, two of whom survive, Dr. W. H. Judd and Mrs. Clara A. Salscisns were summoned to his bed-side for consultation, but from that time unman, both of this citywho, with a wife, til his death nothing that medical skill are left to mourn the loss of a huscould suggest to relieve his sufferings band's and father's love. ter has been summoned from Washwas of avail, and at twenty minutes to ington, where she has been visiting for eight he quietly passed to his heavenly reward. For several hours previous to a law weeks, and is expected to reach here to-night. his death he remained unconscious, and summer for his health, and was talk-ing of taking another extended jourearly in the afternoon reports were circucomprehend all the hidden meaning of lated that Dr. Judd was dead, but upon ney in the hope of improving his shatcloser investigation were found untrue. tered condition. The news of his sudden death was a sad Surprise to all, as but few were aware of spect for the opinions of others, was a

Dr. Samuel S. Judd was born i Bethel, Fairfield county, Connecticut March 14th, 1820, and was the son of Samuel Judd and Anna nec Barnum, a cousin of P.T. Barnum, the celebrated showman, of Bridgeport, Connecticut. This branch of the Judd family is lescended from the original Thomas Judd, who came from England in 1034, and settled in Cambridge, Massachussetts, where he became a very influential gentleman, and for twenty-two years held a sent in the colonial chamber of deputies. The lather of the deceased, Samuel Judd, was a carpenter and joiner by trade but in middle life turned his attention exquisite, as any one will readily inter to farming, an which he was quite who examines the wedding costume ex- successful. He was a man of sterling worth and great aimiability of character and gave his children the best education which the district schools and neighboring academies afforded. He was a member and an active work-er in the Protestant Episcopal church in front, square neck filled in with rare faith. He filled many local offices of honor and trust and was highly res pected as a citizen.

Samuel S. Judd attended the district

school until he was twelve years of age, after which he was sent to an age, after which he was sent to an age, after which he was sent to an neademy at Cold Springs, near West Point, New York, where he remained vhere he spent several years at an academy and collegiate institute, derking in his brother's store mornings and evenings, to pay for his board and lodging. On the first of Septem-ber, 1840, he removed to West Greenville, Pennsylvania, and entered the office of an elder brother, the late Dr. F. H. Judd, as a student of medicine He remained there until the winter of 1848, when he entered the medical college of Cincinnati, Ohio, and atcollege of Cincinnati, Ohio, and attended a course of lectures. In the spring following he removed to Wellsville, Virginia, where he taught writing and arithmetic for some time, to earn money with which to continue his medical studies. In October of the same year, 1849, he placed himself under the instruction of William Payne, of Warren, Ohio, entering into partnership with him in the practice

door use-in this world any way." garded by a good many youngsters as a partnership with him in the practice positive blessing. It gave a chance to of medicine. He remained with ayne until August, 1852, being by this time well versed in the science of medicine. Thence he returned to West Greenville, Mercer county, Penns sylvania, and formed a partnership with his brother, Dr. F. H. fudd, both in the drug business and in the prac-tice of medicine, the latter at that time having an extensive practice. Here he remained for two years, at

tation of being the most skillful and

active practitioner in the country.

His practice, however, became so ex-tensive and laborious that his health

became impaired, and after some ef-

forts at recuperation he finally re-solved to settle in this city, where he

self one of the most pleasant and com-

ing country, which has increased as

years went on up to the time of his death. During his earlier years he

refused a professorship in soveral well-known colleges, and for the past five

years he has repeatedly rejused a chair in Bennett Medical College, of

Chicago, of which institution he was a

member of the board of trustees when

tic Medical Society, holding differen

though strongly urged to accept.

From the time of his first settlement

death. During

although it can only be followed for a few days each year. one;" so said one of the society's officers | gret to have "1). J moved to Gustavus, Ohio, where he opened an office, and during the winway in the first day and goes out to see a friend' along about five o'clock, taking a check as he goes. Ten to one he comes a check as he goes. Ten to one he comes back the next day and trues to get in on that same check. This time we're going that same check. This time we're going that same checks for each that same checks for first of a class of one hundred and thirty students. He continued his practice in Gustavus, and soon gained a leading rank in his profession throughout the country, being often called to consultations as far as fifty

A PRIGHTENED BURGLAR.

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He Tries to Go Through a Taird Ward Besidence But Fails. About one o'clock this morning, Miss Conroy, housekeeper for Mr George Cowen, of the third ward was awakened by the sound of footsteps in the next room. Thinking it was Mr. September 1st, 1864, he removed his family to Janesville, which has since been his home. He purchased for himyou," Miss Conroy persisted, growing self one of the most pleasant and com-modious residences in the city, and in the spring of 1865 opened an office and at once entered upon a lucrative practice amongst the best families of the city and surround-ing scentum, which has increased as suspicious. She received no answer,

and, seeing a man burry past the doorway, she at once aroused the household. Before anything could be done, however, the visitor had escaped. It was found after a short examination that the thief had entered through a pantry window. On his way up atairs he had unlocked and opened the front door to give means of escape, and was thus able to leave on very short notice. So

death called him hence. He was one far nothing has been missed and it is of the best, as well as the best known, probable that the intruder was trightened away before getting fairly to work. SEEN THROUGH A SPY GLASS.

ciety. He was elected President, and continued to fill that office for four to smile. Several large crowds of Janesville pcoyears. For the past ten years he had been a member of the National Eclecple in Chicago. offices in this organization. At the annual meeting held at Waukesha, last June, he was elected President of

A. P. Bennett still busy with the pavement question. S. C. Burnham breaking the record on

Eldredge's grip-tester. A. P. Burnham backing the Chicagos whether they have good luck or not. George Allon sleeping over night in the boughs of a tree at Camp Crazy quilt. gative Pellets. They will cure you. All C. E. Moseley thinking that Chicago exoursions area't such bad things after

in Janesville Dr. Judd took a deep in-terest in everything pertaining to the Agent Potter wondering when the Northwestern road will give him some new trains. Judge Patterson winning a reputation

for dispensing "Jersey justice" in goodman from the Second ward, having sized shoes. The Angleworm club holding a war dance at Koshkonong and preparing for to-morrow's slaughter.

be detected, but a rumbling sound from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. somewhere in the distance was believed to be caused by his immense brain work

Followship. In ecclesiastical relation—The bond returned Friday from their ship he conformed to the Protestant trip to Geneva Lake, and upon their ar--The band returned Friday from their rival in the yillage woke the echous with rival in the yillage woke the echous with a lively strain of good music. The origanization left here August 19th with a large four horse carryall and a baggage wagon and reached Fontana Park before noon where they went into camp. In the afternoon the campers were favored with music, and tents made ready for a wock's etsy. Saturday and Sunday were devoted to rest and baving a good time according as the spirit moved. On Monday the band made a trip to Genove.

Monday the band made a trip to Genove the Burton steamer line, and despite the twentess" had an enjoyable time. On "wetness" had an enjoyable time. On "wetness" had an enjoyable time. On "or "wetness" had a negretary and the standard and the last of the surface and the su "wetness" had an enjoyable time. On Thursday Kaye' park was visited and the Burton excursion, composed of stockmarried to Miss Helen M. Doland, of holders in the Burton iron mines met.
Rushford, New York, a lady of very
The Lake Geneva Military band band ortist. By his first wife he had three met a Waterloo defoat at the hands Dr. | the "countrymon" from "old Rock." After

seeing a base ball game between the Geneva and Lynn clubs. Mr. Burton

The daugh-

Dr. Judd visited Europe the past

Dr. Judd, while having profound re-

auspices of the Masonic order.

VARIOUS TOPICS.

-Working the Fair.

thermometers at any other time.."

ригровев."

"How do they vary as to accuracy?

to former oinb, the band embarked the steamer "Nawberry." prossed the lake and returned to Fontana on the "Commodore." Wednesday evening a "Commodore." Wednesday evening a concert was given at Forest Glenn Park, (formerly Russel's) by request of Chicago parties stopping their. The "boys" mad a grand success on that occasion and deighted their audience so much that an arrangement was immediatelly made for them to give a concert next evening. Thursday evening the band embarked from Fontana on the steamer "Admiral" and made a rapid run to Kayo's, where they found his handsome dinning hall cleared and brilliantly illuminated for their use. Despite the fact that it raised continuously from 7 o'clock until everywhere, and was therefore, very pop- their use. ular with the mass of people, among whem he was ever a welcome guest. He will be greatly missed by all.

The funeral will take place on Friday after noon at two o'clock, under the afternoon at two o'clock, under the greatly by members of the organization, was heartily applauded, and many of the Masonic order. ular with the mass of people, among certs people from Chicago and other cities took special pains to personally compliment the band for their skillfu rendition of difficult music, and to ask that they visit the lake next year earlier Thermometer Trade-Clam-Munities in the season, and stay longer; in fact, everyone seemed very anxious to meet the band again, and were greatly sur-"There is always a good demand for thermometers in the hottest weather of prised that such a line band abided in a country village. Friday, at 11 c'clock, a concert was given at Fontane, and summer and coldest of winter, said a well-known jeweler this morning. at noon Mr. Porter, the proprietor, served an elegant dinner, at which

"People don't seem to think of their were invited guests, h s farewell song the band after which song was sung and the homeward jour-ney begun. This was by all odds the most successful trip that the Oornet Band "A pretty good test of the condition of quick-silver thermometer, is simply to most successful trip that the Cornet Band ever made, and they are more popular at the lake than any band that has ever vis-ited there. The Band Tournament at the city in which they had entered as competitors, was indefinitely postponed turn it upside down. If the tube is free rom air the quick-silver will at once till he tube, leaving a vacuum at the bulb. The quick silver may be a little slow to on account of a lack of funds. start. In that case give the thermomeeral opinion seemed to be that had it been beld the Milton Cornet Band would ter a slight tap to set it going. If the tube should not be filled to the point by have made it interesting for the Bands the descending quick-silver, then all the who competed against them. During their stay in camp the funeral of Mr. George Sturge's son occurred, which pre air has not been expelled and the tube 18 ented the "boys" from enjoying his hosntality, but before their departure, Mr. perfect, perhaps owing to a slight defect Sturges sent word that in the event of in the glass, or the presence of air, or a their coming another year he should be very happy to meet them, and place his magnificent steam yacht, the 'Arrow,' at their disposal. The following was the roster of the band. I. B. Clark, director, B. W. Maxon, B. H. Saunders, S. Kent, F. L. Burdick, C. B. Dennatt, C. C. Post, J. D. Clarke, G. R. Boss, T. L. Black, J. R. Raydon, M. Janghere, J. their coming another year he should be orack in the glass, unknown at least to the purchaser. A thermometer within two or three degrees of being just right ought to be satisfactory for ordinary "How low and how high do the num-Barlass, M. P. Baukin, M. O. Field, E. E. Campbell, W. B. Anderson, M. C. ber of degrees on thermometers run?" "From 40 below to 120 above, for ordinary

Whitford, W. W. Olarke, business manuso. But we do have thermometers tha can register 700 above. We don't sell Miss Maggie Rodgers has been ill but is convalescent at the time we write.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Whitford, of Bethem to any one but bakers, though. 700 is rather more than is needed for outlost, were in the village last week -Major E. M. Hamilton, of New York Oity, who has been visiting his par-The low water in Rock river was re-

ents and other relatives here for days, returned to his eastern home this -Miss Tall Smith has a position in the West Depero high school for the coming year, and Miss Belle Walker will officigo clam hunting and clam hunting meant plonty of pockt money. The clams sto as first assistant in the Darlington bigh school. Miss Bessie Tomkins will wanted are only those that stay in deep teach another year at Edgerton.

D. J. Connor Las gode to Cross
Plains as agent of the St. Pani company. water. These have shells as brilling as mother-of-pearl. When taken out and cloaned they sell readily, one man buying a bushel at a time. The price paid makes the business decidedly profitable.

Plains as agent of the St. Paul company, and the former agent S. B. Dayy, takes the position at this station, the best wishes of a very large circle of friends and acquaintances for future health and prosperity in their new home. Vasated by Councr. This chang was a mutual rrangement, Mr. Dayye coming here on account of better administration. "If any one gets shead of the fair association this year, he will be a good estional and social advantages. We resociation this year, he will be a good estional and social advantages. We reone;" so said one of the somety's officers glad to have "S. B.," here the city. Possession given the first of this morning. "But you would be sur- Losr—On the road between Milton September. Inquire at 308 South Jackprised," he continued, "to see the num- and Fontana, vis. Delevan, a Band uni-

prised, ne continued, to see the humber of men that try it. The worst place ber of men that try it. The worst place form cost. The cost is a cut-a-way, dark form cost. The cost is a cut-a-way, dark blue, scarlet facings and brass buttons: the person finding same will find it to his advantage to correspond with. W. W. Clarke, Milton, Wis.

— Lapt. II. S. Knapp, of Whitewater, back the next day and tries to get in on

concert sesson at Lake Mills on Monday F. O. Dunn has bought out C. L. Mansur's stock of boots, shoes and fur-nishing goods, and will add his stock of ready-made clothing therato, and contiones business at Monsur's old stand.
—M. T. Cole went to Fairbaut, Minn., last Thursday, to take charge of the public schools of that place for the en-

suing year.

—P. M. Green left Monday on a business trip to Milwankee, Racine and Ohi-

The graded school begins its full term on Monday, September 12th, with Prof. O. S. Grosbeck and Musees Doug-lass and Burduck as teachers.

—Superintendent Thom held a teachers' examination here this week. There

was a goodly number in attendance.

F. M. Wilbur and family left this -F. M. Wilbur and lamuy left this
village Tuesday for Orange, Los Augeles, California, where they will make
their future home. They took with them
-The fall term of Milton College oponed on Wednesday, and despite the close times there is a good attendance and aditions to the registry are being made

daily.

—The McGibeny family will give a concert in Seven Day Baptist church on Saturday evening, September 10. The audience from will be used for reserved sents only and those who wish a thetbest part of the house, should secure their tickers at once. No extra charge City Treasurer Murphy learning how for reserved seats, now on sale at Clarke's book store. Admission 50c. children 25 cents.

> To dream of a ponderous whale, Erect on the tip of his tail, last the sign of a storm (If the weather is warm), Unless it should happon to fail.
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> Dreams don't amount to much, any and the storm of the how. Some [signs, however, are infal-lible. If you are constipated, with no ap-petite, tortured with sick headache, and bilions symptoms, these signs indicate that you need Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pur-

Three Harvest Excursions. Will be run by the Chicago, Milwau-

wankes & St. Paul Railway on Tucaday August 30, Tuesday September 20, and Tuesesy, October 11, 1887, to all prominent land points in Northern Iows, Western Minnesota, Dakota and Nebraska at one fare for the round trip. Excursion tickets will be good to return within thirty days from the date of sale For further information address A. V. Superintendent Atwood could not H. Carpenter, General Passenger Agent

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DILTON JUNCTION. -Ebin Hescock returned to Hurley

to-day.
—The beli for the S. D. B. church has

ing over the tobacco crop.

Mrs. P. D. Gramman has been qui's sick during the past week.

The Koshkonong and Junction ball

The Koshkonong and Junction of nines will play a game here Sunday,

—W. E. King and wife returned to Springfield, Massachusetta Tuesday,

—Lyman Wooster, of Eureka, Kansas, has been visiting with Dr. J. E. Coakley Genova and Lynn clubs. Mr. Burton has been visiting. W. E. Sowie returned the "Iron King," playing right field for und family.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sowie returned —Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sowie returned

home Saturday from a few days visit at Lake Geneva -W. H. Morrison, superintendent of the Farmers' Institute, passed through

here Friday.

-Mrs. P. H. Cole and family after spending a few weeks with friends at Burnett Junction, returned home Saturday. -Mr. Ica Burdick, of Aberdeon,

Dakota, who has been visiting with Mrs. Irone Burdick and family, has returned -Wm. Lasher has sold his restaurant to his brother, Fred. Success to the new firm. Will expects to go into bus-

new firm. Will expects to go into bus-iness at Geneva.

M. P. Bankin, Frank Burdick, M.
O. Field and Fred Burdick, who were in camp with the Milton band at Lake Genova, have returned home.

The Mitton Junction and Sandy
Sink base ball teams played ball on the

latter's ground Sunday, which resulted in the 50 to 6 in favor of the former. —Mont Smith, while driving over the processing near the St. Paul warehouse, had a team ettenhed to his hardeness. had a team attached to his buggy, which became frightened at the cars and brok lose, doing much damage to the buggy i bzoke No one was hurt.

ATTENTION G. A. R.

HEADQUARTERS, W. H. SARGENT FOST NO. 20 DEPAIRMENT OF WINCONSIN GRAND OF ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC. lirentur No. 3.

In compliance with the rerolution passed at the last regular meeting there will be a special session of the Post on Friday evening next, September 2d, a 7:80 o'clock, for the consideration of a matter embracing said resolution. A general and prompt attendance is requested. Members intending to go to St. Louis on the occasion of the national encampment will please hand in their names at this meeting. E. G. HABLOW.

Commander

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Notice is hereby given that at the October
term of said county court to be held
in and for said county court to be held
ounty no the first headar, in October 1887,
being Oct. 4th, 1987 at 90 clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of Hiram A. Stone for the adpartment and allowance of his account, as administrator of the estate of Peter Neyhart, late
of the city of Janesville, in fest decemed, and for the assignment of the restone of
ceased, and for the assignment of the restone as ministrator of the estate in February of Janesville, injected county, de the city of Janesville, injected county, decreased, and for the assignment of the residue che estate of said decoased, to with persons the bylaw entitled thereto. Dated Adgust this property of the county of th

By the court. nneSid3w _____

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